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To with the solemn admonition to bring it back insulled.

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## MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

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## TWO BIG MEMORIAL DAY PARADES IN BROOKLYN

Main Event Is Held at Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Entrance of Prospect Park; Bushwick and Ridgewood Sections Honor War Dead.

mankind in the time of supreme

crisis of the world. We will not overappraise their sacrifice if we say that, had they failed their fail-

ure would have so weakened the forces of liberty and enlightenment that these would have been doomed, in the more recent world trial, to

failure and defeat. A divided America would have been incapable

of the effort that was demanded to

hold our present day civilization secure. The heroic dead, for whom

the day was originated, preserved the ark of the covenant of union

and nationality, and in that service made possible the exalted

place so recently won for our coun-

tage if we do less than our very

pose, one pride and one destiny.

Must Be Loyal to America.

ties if we have not first proved our

capacity to meet the narrower ones. It is our wish to be useful in the

greater realms; but if we are to do o we must have no question of our

devotion to the great principles for which these gave their lives in the

struggie which saved the Union and rededicated it forever to lib-

little Americanism, no mere pa-rochialism, when I urge that our

first duty is to our own, and that

we will find the true gauge of our capacity to be helpful to others.

First Duty Is Solidarity.

this consecrated place and renew the pledges of our loyalty to those

whose patriotism save us our strength and opportunity. They did

not know, they could not know, for what greater things they were laying the foundations. Yet their

instinct rightly led them to the judgment that their first duty was

to preserve the institution of popu-

lar rule, of national solidarity

They did not enter upon the war

among the States with primary pur-

pose to end the institution of human

have been, their inspiration was

higher. They sought first to main-tain the Union, to keep it a power for the advancement of America and humanity, confident that if

they won all other rightful things in due time would be achieved. They

were right then; in the end slavery received its decree of banishment

from this continent, and at last

But let me repeat, that great

chievement for humanity was not

the aim with which they entered

upon our internecine struggle. They were called to prevent seces-

They believed that the institutions

of this country were good; that they deserved to be preserved; that they

were worth supreme effort, even all of life itself. In making that ef-fort and that sacrifice, they did far

more than save what had already been gained; they made possible

for slavery to be ended forever.

It was the same in the more re-

cent war of the free peoples against the autocracies of the world. In its beginnings, men fought to pro-

teet that which they already had. Their countries' lives were at stake;

their rights as free men were men-aced; and for these they went

forth to battle. There was no dom of a world, of emancipating dis-

service to the enemy who had attacked them. They had no time and small disposition to indulge

Killed Divine Right to Rule.

won for themselves, their homes, their countries; and in doing so

they destroyed well nigh the last

von, for those whom they defeated

chments of the mistaken doc trine of divine right to rule. They gained the victory for their own grateful countries, and with it they

Yet, as in the case of our Civil War, they won far more than they had sought in the beginning. They

from the world.

Worthy as that might

It is a good thing to come to

I counsel no selfishness, no

measure of its performance

Twenty-five thousand persons, including detachments of the Grand Army of the Republic, Brooklyn's famous Zouaves, which has become the Fourteenth Infantry, the 196th Infantry Post of the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of Veterans, gold star mothers, school children and many other military and patriotic organizations were in line in the larger parade. Mayor Hylan, who spoke, and other prominent civil and military officials were in the reviewing stand while the marchers moved through Flatbush ave-Our own generation will not perform a part worthy of its herist to preserve that which they made possible for us to possess. Nay, more, we shall not be our most and best at home if we do not resolve for all time that the differences which brought us to civil conflict were due to ambiguities in our union and the disputes between schools of political thought, when we made union indissoluble and the Nation supreme, we In such a view, we must see that our opportunity to be useful to mankind at large depends first on of generosity to all men can justify neglect first to make ourselves strong, firm, secure, in behalf of our own people. We can not hope to discharge the wider responsibili-

Gold star mothers had places of honor the grand stand in Prospect Park. | Counsel, and William F. Delaney, chief clerk of the Magistrates' courts in Brooklyn.

ited and doubtful. Here was found a nation which for four years gave

its very all of human resource, of industrial power, of faith in its

mission and its future, in order

that it might maintain an ideal. It

accomplished that which experts

and economists decried as the im-

possible.' It defied the edict that mic exhaustion and financial

disabilities must prevent a decisive

victory. It demonstrated that the wealth and resources of a nation

bank balances and tonnages, it

taxable wealth and going business, but rather in the sinews and souls

of its inspired people. And therein the example of our fraternal strug-

gle taught the lesson which later moved agonized civilization to re-

Fruits of Victory to Remain.

owe of debt to these who won the

debt that has not yet been di

peace of union and liberty. It is a

charged in full; a debt on which

every succeeding generation can hope only to pay its instalment;

for it obligates us and those after us to maintain for this people the

high estate which they established. We never will yield aught of what

they won for us. Forbidden we the law of life and institutions, we cannot stand still. We must always

move forward, along the upward paths they marked for us. No less

is possible unless we would repudi-ate the debt they laid upon us

Thus appraising and thus ac-knowledging our responsibility, we will do well to consider the particu-

lar burdens it lays upon us. We look about us on a world troubled

and torn, groping for a way back to light and opportunity. We find

ourselves, as a people, occupying a place of vast responsibility in that world. We stand among the

leaders to whom it looks for guid-ance and direction. We are blessed with wealth, with the institutions

of freedom, with the magnificent tradition that comes to us from

those whom to-day we honor. We cannot evade, if we would, for mankind is fallen on times when there

is no hope for it if some communities seek isolation while others in-

dulge unrestrained ambition for empire. Civilization must face disaster if there shall be denial either

sential equality among sovereign

Must Profit by Example.

in the example of those who made the ultimate sacrifice, a lofty in-

spiration to the same singleness of purpose, the same readiness to sink

individual for the sake of general good, that moved them? Though they were not trained to military

forms and evolutions yet they learned to stand together in un-

broken line, to move as unities, to forget the individual for the sake

to substitute saving for thought-less spending, thrift for waste, un-

ceasing productive effort for the simple expedient of spending the shortest time and least energy on

All Turned In and Worked.

During the war, when we were

all intent on the great business of

winning, we saw this discipline established in mine, factory and

farm occupations. We worried not a little about how extravagant we

were: but, on the other hand, we all turned in and worked, and we

made those years of the war period marvels of productiveness despite

that millions of workers were in

were engaged in the special in

dustries which wir necessitated. With the return of peace this in-

dustrial discipline was thrown

aside; not only in our own country

but in every country that was in the war. A breakdown of morale

accompanied it, and we find our-

We have heard much about the of winning the war and losing the peace. But is there not,

their blood.

rhose covenant they sealed in

So much, and vastly more, we

ject an indeclsive peace.

not in acres and bushels, in

Brooklyn saw two Memorial Day The start of the parade was delayed because the horse provided for William Patton Griffith, grand marshal, failed to arrive on time, and the situation finally had to be solved by borrowing

were in the reviewing stand while the marchers moved through Flatbush avenue to the Soldiers' and Saliors' Monument in Prospect Park. Besides the Mayor the party included Brig.-Gen. George A. Wingate, Surrogate of Kings county; Col. Isaac J. Lovell, chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh Division: Edward Riegelmann. President of the Borough of Brooklyn; Col. James McLee. retired, of the civil war; United States Senator William M. Calder, James W. Kay, past department commander of the G. A. R.: Representative Lester D. Volk, Ardolph Kline, Lewis S. Pilcher and others.

Gold Star Mothers Witness and Park, where Major Curtis F. Classon, the grand square Park, where Major Curtis F. Classon, the grand square Park, where Major Curtis F. Classon, the grand square park, where Major curtis F. Classon, the grand square Park, where Major Curtis F. Classon, th

selves halting when we ought to move forward. We need a patriotism resolute in peace as well as a

patriotism aflame in war. Nowhere were men prepared to cope with the new problems of peace; nowhere were they less prepared than in this country. But if we had failed to set up the ma-chinery for liquidation of war conditions, we nevertheless came out with our producing organization less wrenched and shaken than was that of the European countries. Our soil had not been invaded; our ple had not suffered the physfcal privations which were visited we came forth with better credit. sounder currency, and a ratio of debt far less than those of either

allied or enemy States.
Though our sorrows seemed measureless, we were more lightly touched, and for griefs incurable there was compensation. We found the soul of America, we have the reborn spirit of the republic.

Dead Make Mute Appeal.

I know the aching hearts. It requires nearness to measure the burden of grief. Only a few days ago I saw more than five thousand flag draped coffins, tenanted with their heroic dead. Theirs was mute eloquence in protesting war, theirs was the supreme appeal for war's avoidance. The way to preserve honor without material waste and

and the many through the prevent sun the coatlier human sacrifice would be the surrassing memorial tribute. We may not heatow it to-day, but influence and example of our farman and the minutes to pase in review, as a precession which required an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which required an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which required an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which required an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which frequired an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which frequired an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which frequired an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which frequired an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which frequired an hour and ten minutes to pase in review, as a precession which the second our pass in review, as a precession which the second our pass in review in the passion of the format and the minutes to pass in review, as a precession which the second our passion which as a precession which as a precessi

In statuary hall at the Capitol tribute was paid to Roger Williams in a ceremony commemorating his fight for religious freedom and tolerance on the American continent. The services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature hereafter were held under auspices of the Beta Zeta Tau fraternity and in-

American continent. The services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature hereafter were heid under auspices of the Beta Zeta Tau fraternity and included addresses by Representatives Burton of Ohio, Kahn of California and Stiness of Rhode Island.

Presentation of the memorial wreath by Ambassador Geddes was not a part of the pre-arranged programme for the Arlington ceremonies, his request for permission to make the offering having reached officials in charge just before the President began speaking. The Marine Band seated on the platform, rendered "God Save the King" when the Ambassador came forward to speak.

"As ambassador of my king, King George V." said Sir Auckland, "as representative in this Republic of his governments throughout the world; in the name of the people of the United Ringdom, of the British dominiens and dependencies, of the Emperor of India, of British communities on every continent, and on the Islaids of all the seas; in taken of their admiration for the gallantry and devotion of America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in evidence of their sympathy for America's sons and daughters in the great war; in ev

Legion Has Allied Guests.

It was a Memorial Day long to be the membered. Each of the five borton on the city made its separate properties of the city separate properties of the

The day's pageantry began under gray, overcast skies. Though no rain fell, there was lack of sunshine. But nature did not withhold her benediction, for just as the last of the Manhattan column, which had been tramping up Riverside Drive for more than two hours, cleared the reviewing stand in front of the Soldiers and Sallors' Monument at Eighty-ninth street, the recreant sunjected through the smoke screen. It illumined with new radiance the flags decking the grandstand: it burnished into slints of fire the accourrements of the Old Guard and the Veteran Corps of Artillery, the reviewing officer's honor guard which stood statusesquely drawn up on either side of the driveway.

As Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, the reviewing officer's honor guard which stood statusesquely drawn up on either side of the driveway.

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As Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, the most impressive feature was the assembling of nearly 900 gold star mothers of The Bronx on a large stand at 167th street and the Grand Concourse.

But the most impressive feature was the assembling of nearly 900 gold star mothers of The Bronx on a large stand to the cause.

The the American win Gen. Are the American was delivered by Robert Herald Rureau.

N

come to this country particularly for the occasion and a class reunion, to be held to-morrow at Annapolis. Other members of the class include Secretary of War Weeks, Senator Weller of Maryland, Admiral H. B. Wilson and Majorden. George Barnett of the Marine Gorge.

In statuary hall at the Capitol tribute was paid to Roger Williams in a ceremony commemorating his fight for religious freedom and tolerance on the American continent. The services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature beginning the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature beginning the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature beginning the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature beginning the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature where the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature where the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature where were the services which are to be an annual Memorial Day feature where were popular to be in Gundard and the San and the Gundard and the Gunda

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of the mass. Surely there is no the opportunity of establishing free institutions, of planting democreason why peace may not achieve discipline, unification, directness of ourpose as war does. It requires racies where absolutism had held tway, of making the people suends, the same relinquishment of preme. True, they were able only to afford opportunity for this great advance. They could not force the merely personal gratifications, the same regard for the common free institutions upon the crushed and broken enemy; they could not interest. I am not counselling sur-rendered independence. Our maintained freedom is the source of our Insure that those institutions would might. Only the American con-science may command this Rebe permanent even if experi-mentally adopted. Freedom is not to be crowded upon those who will not have it; but the privilege of adopting, and having, and enjoying it—that privilege was opened wide to the vanquished com-It is, indeed, a very different matter to achieve the discipline that peace demands. There is not the urge of instant danger, the rigor of authority to overcome than dan-ger. It is needful to bring into milies which had sought to take from others. We do not yet ubjugation the thoughtless mind. certainly whether the defeated and unwilling beneficiaries will be able to grasp this boon. We the indulgent disposition, the easy quest of pleasure, the lust of gain, can not tell whether they will pay the aspiration for power and per-sonal satisfaction. It is required

# opened. We do know, and we take pride, that our sons and brothers afforded them the opportunity.

freedom to which the door has been

civil struggle or in the world war the triumph of the right inevitably implies gains that sweep far beyond the immediate Issue. Those heroes of the civil war who sleet They taught the lesson had largely been professional afple, waged by conscripts whose knowledge or concern for the cause they served was of necessity lim-

Gave All for An Ideal. Thus we see that, whether in our

about us here wrote that lesson in symbols of blood and fire, where all men might read. And they did yet great community making its fight for freedom an exclusive business of the whole people. Never before had there been an example on such a scale of the entire human and in dustrial power of a people being cast into the common cause. Wars